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北京實施戒嚴民憤激 數十萬市民力阻軍車

傳武裝軍人短期內採行動 近百萬人仍聚天安門

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此照，上照的京北入進軍軍在集生事京北
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等團社會工、員議、表代大人 明聲發紛界各港香 運學壓鎮力武勿籲 題問理處式方平和重為局大以盼

【本報訊】香港各界人士，昨日紛紛發表聲明，反對武力鎮壓學生運動，並呼籲當局以和平方式處理問題。聲明中強調，學生運動是爭取民主自由的合法行動，不應受到武力的壓迫。各界人士呼籲當局尊重人權，停止使用暴力手段，並與學生進行對話，以達成和平解決問題的目的。

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【本報訊】香港各界人士，昨日在風雨中舉行大集會，參加人數達四萬餘人。集會中，各界人士高呼口號，表達對和平解決問題的堅定信念。集會還通過了多項決議，呼籲當局停止暴力鎮壓，並與學生進行對話。

讀者致電本報表心聲

盼代向北京轉達意見
促進重民意繼續克制避免流血

【本報訊】本報昨日收到大量讀者來電，表達對香港局勢的關注和對和平解決問題的呼籲。讀者們紛紛致電本報，表示希望本報能將他們的意見轉達給北京當局，並呼籲當局尊重民意，繼續克制，避免流血事件發生。

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李鵬昨簽署發布命令

首都四十年首次戒嚴
劃出主要地區禁遊行罷課請願演講
港澳台記者不准上街採訪拍照錄像

【本報訊】李鵬昨日簽署發布命令，宣布首都戒嚴。命令中規定，劃出主要地區禁遊行、罷課、請願、演講。港澳台記者不准上街採訪、拍照、錄像。

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八號風球風雨下
萬眾港人愛國心



為中國人民把消息傳出去

寫在明報創刊三十周年紀念

學生的愛國行動是無罪的
絕不可以武力鎮壓

香港一羣教育工作者

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反對武力鎮壓！

- 一、我們支持北京學生愛國民主運動。
- 二、我們支持趙紫陽在天愛門對北京學生愛國民主運動的態度和談話。
- 三、我們堅決反對李鵬對北京學生愛國民主運動的態度和批評和處理方法。
- 四、我們堅決反對以任何形式武力鎮壓學生。
- 五、我們反對新聞封鎖。我們呼籲全港及世界各地華人，以各種不同途徑，將事件真相和事態發展，傳發給國內同胞。
- 六、我們同時呼籲各界社團、機構及公司，廣泛地發表聲明，支持北京學生愛國民主運動和反對武力鎮壓。
- 七、我們強烈要求立即召開全國人大常委會議，緊急妥善處理今次事件。

大學畢業同學會聲明
一九八九年五月二十日

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北京九成工人罷工 總工會則支持李鵬

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隊準備空降清場
部份前進受阻後撤
絕食者添設防彈襲
市民組成「敢死隊」



【路透社北
京二十日電】據
目擊者說，中國
大陸一些省城已
開始了反政權示
威遊行，公衆的激
憤情緒正以驚人的
速度擴大。

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民衆與軍隊衝突
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Martial law splits leadership

Millions join call for the sacking of Li and Deng

From Terry Cheng, Tommy Tam and Priscilla Leung in Beijing

THE COMMUNIST Party is not only split at the top but also in the middle, at regional levels and in the armed forces, on whether a crackdown on the student-led mass movement is justified.

"Down with Li Peng" and "Kiaoping to retire" were chanted by protesters nationwide.

They referred to Premier Li Peng, who issued the martial law order yesterday, and Deng Xiaoping, paramount leader and chairman of the Party Central Military Commission who masterminded the troop movement.

Even in the Philippines, "people's power" that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, 2.5 million students and residents in Beijing employed "non-violent and emotional" tactics to lure riot police and stopped the penetration of troops into human barricades.

A lion on foreign news coverage, the first since the Tiananmen Square and belief of an imminent crackdown like that in Tibet in March.

The ancient capital of Xian in northern China came to a standstill when 300,000 protesters, sympathetic citizens and onlookers packed the city's streets, a Westerner said.

On Shanghai's waterfront, 10,000 students flanked by thousands of sympathetic city workers protested for the fifth day.

But municipal party chiefs in Beijing and Shanghai and the Beijing mayor have decided allegiance to Premier Li.

Leading intellectuals Yan Jiaqi, Bao Zunxin and

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■ Premier Li Peng

So Xiaohang have written to the Chairman of the National People's Congress, Wan Li, calling for his return from a visit to Canada to convene an emergency session and exercise constitutional power to veto Li's decision.

People are pinning their hopes on Mr Wan, one of a few powerful reformist leaders and supporter of the Communist Party chief Zhu Rongji's conciliatory line to students, to arrest escalating tension.

In fear of a brutal suppression at midnight, Beijing residents flooded avenues, streets and Tiananmen Square to form human barricades.

The atmosphere was "artificial calmness" as residents were told to treat soldiers as well if they marched in.

Throughout the day, helicopters cruised low over Tiananmen Square where 200,000 fasting students and their supporters have taken over in the past three days.

For the first time in 33 years, Premier Li summoned the army and imposed martial law to quell anti-government fervour that has drawn millions of people to protests across the country.

Demonstrations, sit-ins and hunger strikes were reported in more than 35 major cities, including Shanghai, Xian, Shenyang, Hongkong and Macau.

Hongkong people reacted anxiously and re-



■ Protesters block the road outside the Xinhua News Agency offices in Happy Valley yesterday.

a "human great wall" or vehicles across roads.

Students solicited sympathy from troops.

"We are your brothers, protect the people. Protect the People's Republic of China," they said.

But the students' appeal were drowned out by loudspeakers repeating Premier Li's announcement that martial law was imposed in parts of Beijing at 10 pm.

In spite of a discipline of non-violence, there were minor clashes.

Before noon, several hundred troops fought with demonstrators. One soldier was carried away unconscious and the troops later retreated.

Striking bus drivers forced student protesters to

the frontline and truck drivers blocked roads.

"This is people's power," said one worker.

Scores of riot police with shields and truncheons stormed out of nearby Da Jie village to break the blockade but were repelled by a barrage of rocks, but not before injuring three students, witnesses said.

A third attempt by more than 200 policemen to surge through the wall of protesters ended in near-tragedy with at least four men seriously wounded by another shower of stones.

"The writing is on the wall for this government," said a student protester, expressing a widely felt fury that the government had resorted to force to quell the protests.

Reliable sources said the People's Liberation Army's 27th division had surrounded its attempt to enter the city and withdrawn.

The PLA's 38th division remained in its barracks in Beijing, about 150 kilometres southwest of Beijing.

"Forty years ago, the People's Liberation Army entered Beijing. The people greeted them in triumph. Today, they again entered Beijing, the people are not celebrating," read a poster in the capital.

Late in the morning, troops denouncing martial law were thrown from the top of the China International Trust and Investment Corp. (CITIC), one of China's biggest financial institutions.

"The moment is critical for the Chinese. We must act immediately to fight with effective, legitimate and non-violent means," a tract signed by the student leaders of Beijing University said.

"The situation is one of life or death for the People's Republic of China and the Communist Party."

All news reporting from Beijing, including television broadcasts and use of telecommunications channels, is forbidden under martial law, state-run television said.

Spreading rumours and making speeches or distributing tracts promoting social disorder is also forbidden, it said.

Thousands defy typhoon and march on Xinhua

By Tommy Chan and Ong Hock Chuan

AT least 30,000 people last night defied the fury of Typhoon Brenda to attend a spirited protest rally against the Chinese leadership's handling of the student demonstrations in Beijing.

The rain-soaked crowd began converging on Victoria Park in spite of strong winds and heavy rain at 6 pm, and began marching towards the Xinhua building an hour later.

Most of the protesters were students but among the ranks were housewives, factory workers and clerks.

"It was a fantastic display. It was not the whole of 30s population had turned up," a witness said.

As the protesters marched in silence, they sang over and over again the lyrics from the patriotic song, *Heirs of the Dragon*.

The discipline of the rally and the organisation behind it was reminiscent of the Beijing protests.

The procession marched in sections which were headed by "marshals" who looked ahead while many took up the chant "Down with Li Peng."

Many wore yellow and white headbands which said "support the Beijing students" while others wore T-shirts with the words "Live life to the democratic movement."

The head of the procession reached the Xinhua building at 7.15 pm and people were still streaming in to join the procession at 8 pm.

On reaching the building on Queen's Road East the crowd occupied half the road as about a third of the 300 policemen on duty had formed a line in the middle.

But when the crowd grew the police allowed them to occupy the other half of the road.

Mr Lee then took the stand and addressed the thousands of Hongkongers.



Today in your Sunday Standard

THIS week in the Sunday Standard's new magazine section, we examine the renewed interest in comic book character Batman who is 30 years old this month.

Bruce Wayne, the millionaire philanthropist who donned a mask and costume by night to become the Caped Crusader. We tracked down Wayne in a Gotham City rest home for an exclusive interview.

And we take a look at today's world of comic books and find that they no longer cater for kids.

We have an exclusive interview with Saul Bellow, the reluctant American hero, plus a review of Solomon

Bard's book *In Search of the Past: A guide to the Antiquities of Hongkong*.

Arts editor Vernon Ram takes to Frances Chan who has brought the multi-million dollar Reader's Digest Collection of Modern Masters to Hongkong.

Ram also takes a look at celebrated tour guide Dame Kiri Te Kanawa who makes a welcome return to Hongkong this week.

On travel, Kevin Sheehan takes a trip through old Singapore.

Also in *Kear World on Sunday*: fashion, cooking, wine, restaurants and a full TV and radio guide for the week.

Hongkong brought to a halt as Brenda blows in

By Vlan Tse

TYPHOON Brenda, the first to affect Hongkong this year, brought the territory to a halt yesterday.

One man was missing, four drowned and another rescued, after a tug sank near Shumcutters Island and 29 people were slightly injured during the typhoon.

And the bad weather may have contributed to a traffic accident in which three people died and one was seriously injured.

About 80 typhoon shelters were opened for people who needed shelter.

Bus, train and ferry services were all suspended and postal and telephone services in China and Macau were cancelled.

The airport remained open but more than 100 flights were diverted, delayed or cancelled.

The Mass Transit Railway was operated at 10-minute intervals, the Kowloon-

Centre Railway at 20-minute intervals and the Light Rail Transit every 10 minutes.

After disrupting Hongkong for two days with winds gusting up to 77 kilometres an hour, Brenda reached the south-western coast of Guangdong province about 120 kilometres from here at 10 pm last night.

According to the Royal Observatory, winds are expected to moderate today but it will continue to rain with squally showers.

The Royal Observatory hoisted the standby signal number 1 at 8.45 am on Friday which was replaced with the number 3 signal at 9.45 pm on Friday.

The number 6 signal was raised at 11.15 am yesterday morning and remained in effect until the number 4 signal was posted at 11.15 pm last night.

The Royal Observatory recorded more than 314

millimetres of rain up to 11 pm on Saturday night.

More than 42 incidents of flooding were reported, mainly in the north-western part of the New Territories.

There were also reports of collapsed scaffolding but no casualties were reported; examinations were postponed and schools were closed.

About 1.40 pm yesterday, a taxi travelling south along New Clear Water Bay Road crashed into a goods vehicle parked on the pavement.

The driver and a man and a woman travelling in the taxi were certified dead at United Christian Hospital and another man involved in the accident was transferred to the Prince of Wales Hospital in critical condition.

A boat carrying eleven illegal immigrants, aged 19 to 40, sank off Sai Kung at about 11 am.



■ Brenda caused chaos throughout the territory and is seen here claiming the umbrella of Leung Mei Ling, 17, (left) and Ho See Yuen, 17.

Liverpool win FA Cup

LONDON: Ian Rush struck twice in extra time at Wembley yesterday to give Liverpool a 3-2 win over rivals Everton in the FA Cup final.

Everton, trailing from the fourth minute, grabbed a last-gasp equaliser to draw level at 1-1.

That was only the start of the drama with three goals in nine minutes.

In the 85th minute, Joe Miller salvaged some glory for Celtic in a season dominated by Rangers by netting the only goal in the Scottish Cup final, denying Rangers the treble after their victories in the League and Scottish Cup.

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Marcos men threaten US

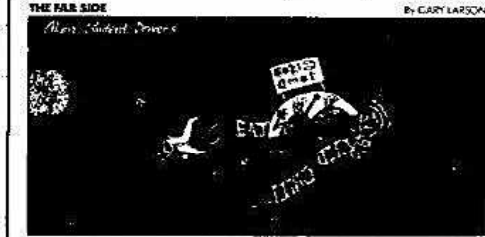
MANILA: Filipino loyal to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, said to be the only goal in the American saying Washington was responsible for their leader's exile.

"If Marcos comes back dead, many Americans will die," Leo Chiglar, a radio commentator and rally leader, told a crowd of 1,000 supporters near President Corason Aquino's presidential palace.

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Nakasone to quit politics

TOKYO: Former Japanese prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, considered to be a key figure in the recent scandal, is to retire from politics, the Asahi Shimbun newspaper reported yesterday.



■ The Fall Side: After student protests.

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中共軍管北平槍桿控制傳媒 全市民誓以血肉之軀保護學生



中共軍管北平槍桿控制傳媒

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鎮壓陰影下百萬人聚天安門

對調動軍隊鎮壓學生 徐向前鄧穎超表不滿 趙紫陽傳話學生停絕食養好身體

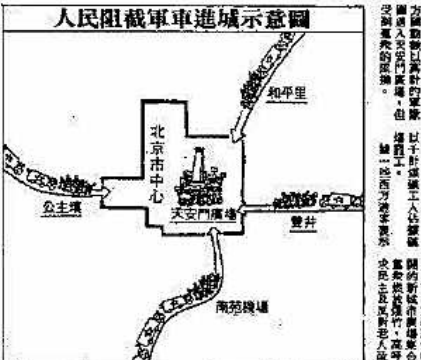
【本報記者北京二十日電】北京各界人士對中央軍委調動軍隊鎮壓學生的決定，表示強烈不滿。徐向前、鄧穎超等老革命家，紛紛發表談話，對調動軍隊鎮壓學生表示不滿。徐向前表示，軍隊是人民的子弟兵，不應該對學生開槍。鄧穎超表示，學生是國家的未來，不應該被鎮壓。趙紫陽則傳話給學生，讓他們停止絕食，養好身體。

趙紫陽傳遭軟禁 李鵬代理總書記職務 人大常委拒絕受政治局決定

【本報記者北京二十日電】趙紫陽在天安門事件發生後，被軟禁在中央辦公大樓。李鵬代理總書記職務，並主持政治局會議。人大常委則拒絕接受政治局的決定，認為這違反了憲法。趙紫陽的軟禁引起了廣泛的猜測和批評。李鵬的代理職務也引起了爭議。人大常委的拒絕則顯示了黨內的分歧。

既感痛惜 亦復痛心 中國民主進步黨主席李登輝

【本報記者北京二十日電】中國民主進步黨主席李登輝對天安門事件表示痛惜和痛心。他認為，這是一場悲劇，是中國民主化進程中的一個重大挫折。李登輝呼籲中國政府尊重人權，實行民主改革。他還表示，台灣將繼續支持中國的民主運動。



三項戒嚴令全文

北京市人民政府令（第一號）
（一）戒嚴範圍：北京市區。
（二）戒嚴期限：自一九八九年五月二十日起，至另行通知為止。
（三）戒嚴期間，嚴禁一切集會、遊行、示威活動。嚴禁傳播謠言，煽動動亂。嚴禁破壞公共設施，搶劫財物。嚴禁違反法律法規的其他行為。

查良鏞昨提辭呈 辭去基本法草案 並辭請委會委員及執委

【本報記者北京二十日電】著名作家查良鏞昨日向全國人民代表大會憲法起草委員會提交辭呈，辭去基本法草案起草委員會委員及執行委員會委員職務。查良鏞表示，他因身體原因無法繼續履行職務，並對基本法草案的起草工作表示遺憾。

全國城市沸騰 唐山礦工罷工

【本報記者北京二十日電】全國各地城市因天安門事件而沸騰。唐山礦工也舉行了罷工，抗議政府的鎮壓政策。罷工導致當地的煤炭供應中斷，影響了當地的生產和交通。

上海十萬人遊行抗議 復旦大學無限期罷課

【本報記者上海二十日電】上海十萬人舉行遊行，抗議天安門事件。復旦大學學生也舉行了無限期罷課，聲援天安門學生。遊行隊伍沿途高呼口號，表達了對民主和自由的追求。

李鵬說話反覆 艾青感到氣憤

【本報記者北京二十日電】李鵬在處理天安門事件時，說話反覆，引起了艾青等人的氣憤。艾青表示，李鵬的言行不一，缺乏誠信，這讓人感到失望和憤怒。

進京大軍困於人海 戰士聲聲遭受瞞騙

【本報記者北京二十日電】進京的大軍在天安門廣場附近被圍困，戰士們聲稱遭受了瞞騙。一些戰士表示，他們被派到天安門是為了維持秩序，但遭到了不明真相的學生的圍攻和毆打。

廣州八萬學生 冒雨環市遊行

【本報記者廣州二十日電】廣州八萬學生冒雨舉行環市遊行，抗議天安門事件。遊行隊伍非常壯觀，學生們高呼口號，表達了對民主和自由的追求。



被圍軍人忍耐友善

【本報記者北京二十日電】被圍困的軍人表現出忍耐和友善，與學生進行溝通。一些軍人表示，他們理解學生的訴求，並希望通過對話解決問題。他們還向學生遞送了水和其他物資，以表達善意。

Beijing blockade grows

Martial law fails as demonstrators prepare for troops

From SETH FAISON
in Beijing and agencies

MORE than one million people defying strict martial law orders seized control of most of Beijing early today, blocking all access amid fears of an army crackdown.

Groups of students, workers and even elderly residents occupied virtually every major intersection to prevent the advance of police or soldiers.

Tens of thousands of students still camped in Tiananmen Square were afraid that soldiers with tear gas or arms would appear before dawn, even though truckloads of soldiers stopped at several points on Friday night retreated yesterday.

At 2 am today, Beijing time, there was still no visible troop movement.

Instead, hundreds of thousands of people defiantly swarmed through the centre of the city in an open challenge to the authority of the Chinese Government. Crowds lined all major roads, surrounding and checking the identification of every passing vehicle.

The prospect of actual martial law seemed far away. Although there were only minor incidents of violence, the raucous mood of ordinary people and the total absence of police seemed a tense atmosphere.

At the Luchuan district in western Beijing, thousands of students blocked the path of 20 truckloads of soldiers which were still unable to move either forward or back last night.

Students there were undaunted by a surprise attack on them from armed police at 1 pm, which reportedly sent at least 45 students to the hospital. Students in the square prepared for a clash by assembling in formation and donning face masks to protect themselves against tear gas.

Truckloads of students and workers continued to parade

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back and forth on Chang'an Avenue, Beijing's main thoroughfare, waving bright red flags and responding to cheering from the crowds.

"Workers have the power!" read a banner on one truck. Near the Worker's Stadium in northeast Beijing, a huge tractor-trailer was parked across the road to prevent the passing of all but one slim lane of traffic.

The Government announced martial law on Saturday morning but a stunning display of people power kept the armed forces from getting within five kilometres of Tiananmen Square.

The Government's new rules — requiring students to leave Tiananmen Square and preventing all foreign journalists from reporting or taking photographs — were ignored.

Foreign television crews had their broadcast lines cut, and Chinese media virtually halted work. The People's Daily and other major papers failed to come out.

The major task on the students occurred at a spot in the western end of the city where thousands of students have blocked the path of a convoy of army trucks.

"About 150 armed police came out from behind the army trucks. They started beating all the girls, four or five of them for each of us," said Miss Ma Liying, a student at Beijing No 2 Foreign Language Institute.

Showing bruises on her arms and hands, Miss Ma said 45 students had been beaten so badly they needed medical attention at hospital.

The thousands of students who have made their home at the square hardened their attitude in the face of a powerless government, although none of them knew how long they would stay.

"There is nothing to be afraid of. Let's show the world how brave we are," said the students' independent broadcasting system.

Mr Zhang Wei, a student from Beijing Normal University, said he felt a change of the students' attitude after the broadcast of Premier Li Peng's address late on Friday night.

"They have completely lost the trust of everyone. Until yesterday, we were still supporting the Government. Now we oppose it entirely," he said.

"They are still using the old methods, which are completely useless. They have no idea what to do," added one of his classmates.

Many students said they saw only two possibilities: an attempt to forcibly clear the square or the arrest of top leaders.

The Communist party leaders, Mr Zhao Ziyang, is believed to be powerless and to have offered his resignation after being overruled in his suggestion of compromise with the students earlier this week.

People's Liberation Army troops ordered into Beijing would not suppress protesting students, a spokesman for the Beijing government said early today.

"The People's Liberation Army is the people's own army. They are to defend the country and the people. Their entering into Beijing is by no means directed at the students, let alone 'suppressing' them," said an official New China News Agency reported the spokesman said.



Thousands of people rally outside the NCNA offices in Happy Valley last night in support of the Beijing protest.

Massive HK rally vents fury on Li

By CHRIS YEUNG,
JOYCE NIP and KENT CHEN

MORE than 50,000 people braved strong winds and heavy rain outside the New China News Agency offices last night in protest against the Chinese Government's attempted crackdown on the student-led democratic movement in Beijing.

High-spirited protesters sang and chanted slogans in unity throughout the three-hour demonstration in front of China's de facto consulate in the territory.

The rally was the biggest pro-democracy event the territory has ever seen and thousands upon thousands of people

thronged through Wai Chai streets demanding the resignation of Premier Li Peng.

Carrying pro-democracy banners and wearing headbands in support of the Beijing students, the demonstrators were undaunted by the fury of Typhoon Brenda.

Wearing a yellow headband, leading liberal and Legislative

"It is far from clear precisely what is happening on the ground. We are naturally concerned that the Chinese authorities have felt it necessary to impose martial law in parts of the capital," the Foreign Office said.

"In these difficult circum-

stances we would urge all concerned to exercise moderation and restraint," it said.

The Foreign Office also advised Britons planning to visit China, and particularly the Beijing area, to postpone trips until the situation becomes clearer.

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Councilor Martin Lee Chang-ming was on the verge of tears.

"Li Peng, how can you stand up before the late Prime Minister, Zhou Enlai now that you have treated the Chinese people in such a way? You should kneel down before him and offer your resignation."

Premier Li seemed to have forgotten the name of the country — the People's Republic of China — when he ordered troops and tanks to crack down on the people.

In an unexpected move, a rising star in the pro-China camp, Mr Cheng Kai-nam, also launched a scathing attack on Premier Li, who is an adopted son of the late Premier Zhou.

Mr Cheng is a leader of the

Federation of Education Workers, the territory's major pro-China education body.

He led the crowd as it roared: "Li Peng step down!"

Mr Cheng said: "The Government's crackdown has not only injured the people but the heavens. While our brothers and sisters are shedding their blood in Beijing, we are shedding our tears. But the blood they shed will be paid back."

"Those who cracked down against the people will be judged by history," he said, leading the crowds to chant "Anti-crackdown," "Patriotism is not guilty" and "People are not afraid of death."

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Business community stays optimistic

By JOHN TANG

EXECUTIVES from the major local chambers of commerce yesterday held cautious but optimistic views about the financial outlook for Hong Kong despite the situation in Beijing.

Both the Federation of Hong Kong Industries director-general, Mr Lawrence Mills, and Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce director, Mr Ian Christie, said it would be premature to make any pessimistic comments on the crisis.

They dismissed Friday's stockmarket plunge of more than 132.8 points as an emotional reaction.

"It's just a correction. It will come back. Hongkong can always face these crises," he said.

Asked how the stock market

BROKERS are expecting the Hongkong stock market to plunge further tomorrow.

It is feared that overseas investors, alarmed by events in China, could join the plunge which sent the Hang Seng index plummeting 132 points on Friday — its biggest one-day fall since the stock market crash in October 1987.

London brokers contacted

would react tomorrow should the crisis continue over the weekend, Mr Christie said: "Hongkong is used to witnessing historic events happening in China."

He said he was confident the stockmarket would bounce back after a reasonable period.

Hongkong Tourist Association chairman, Mr Martin Bar-

row, said Hongkong people need not over-react to what he hoped would merely turn out to be a short-term situation.

"It is far too early to say. One must always take a long-term view," said Mr Barrow, who is also deputy chairman of Jardine Matheson.

In the very short term the

travel business to China will be affected, hopefully not in the medium and long term. We have to take a wait-and-see attitude."

Mr Peter Wong Hong-yuen, who represents the accounting profession in the Legislative Council, agreed it was difficult to predict how the market would react to the Beijing developments.

"The sentiment is negative and there are clearly other factors to put money. Fund managers don't have to put it in Hongkong and are likely to move funds to other Asian centres," said Mr Gabriel, noting that Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand were looking increasingly attractive to overseas funds.

Full story — Sunday Money

"Everything is uncertain. I can see the stock market next week will be very unpredictable. It will be very weak. It will go down but how low hinges on further development."

"Obviously, all people are very concerned. Naturally anyone who has an investment plan will have to wait and see," said Mr Wong.

But another accountancy-legislator Mrs Nellie Fong Wong Kiu-man was less optimistic.

Mrs Fong said many local businessmen and foreign investors were very worried about the situation in China.

"I have learned that many investors are withdrawing their employees and families from China because of the unrest."

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WIND AND WEATHER
Today will continue to be rainy with squally showers. Maximum temperature will be around 27 degrees.

Typhoon leaves 3 dead, 62 injured

By STAFF REPORTERS

GALE-force winds and fierce rain whipped up by the approach of Typhoon Brenda left at least three people dead and more than 62 injured yesterday as Hongkong battered down for its closest brush with a tropical storm for years.

Sea, road and air traffic was severely disrupted as wind gusts of up to 101 kilometres per hour lashed the territory after the passing of the Number 8 signal at 5.15 am, bringing Hongkong to a virtual standstill.

More than 314 mm of rain had fallen over the territory between midnight Friday and 11 pm yesterday, sparking at least 34 incidents of flooding, mainly in the New Territories, and forcing at least seven minor landslides. Water rose to nearly a metre in the Austin Road/Chatham Road area of Tsim Sha Tsui.

The first typhoon of the season packed winds of up to 141

kph as it swept across the South China Sea. It had led through the Philippines on Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving 50 people dead or missing and more than 5,000 displaced.

A 62-year-old crewman was still missing last night after falling into choppy harbour waters off Stonemeiers Island when his tugboat capsized in the early hours of the morning as it was towing a barge. Marine police eventually called off a six-hour search for the man because of unsettled weather. Another crew member was picked from the turbulent water by a nearby vessel.

A 30-year-old taxi driver, Mr Chan Kai-choi, died after his vehicle collided with a stationary truck on New Clearwater Bay Road in a heavy downpour during the afternoon.

Two passengers, Mr Fung Kam-uk, 57, and Ms Fung Sau-lai, 21, were also pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.



Inside out: deluge in Sha Tin

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快報

十輛坦克今晨四時向天安門 百萬人民誓死保護學生

携備手提機槍與催淚彈 空降部隊入京採行動 陸軍用隧道配合夾擊

【本報北京二十日電】中國政府軍隊在天安門廣場周圍，已作好一切準備，隨時準備向學生發動進攻。據悉，陸軍已動用坦克部隊，並配合空降部隊採取行動。此外，陸軍還利用地下隧道系統，從多個方向夾擊天安門廣場。目前，天安門廣場周圍已戒嚴，所有車輛和行人均被禁止進入。軍隊已携備大量武器，包括手提機槍和催淚彈，以應對可能發生的衝突。

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【本報北京二十日電】北京各界人士在天安門廣場舉行集會，呼籲政府停止對學生的暴力鎮壓。集會中，許多人表示，他們已經做好了最壞的打算，並呼籲其他市民加入他們的行列。集會還呼籲政府釋放所有被關押的學生，並進行公正的調查。

大陸知識界萬里開緊急會議

文匯職工支持學運

查良鏞辭草諮委職

【本報北京二十日電】大陸知識界人士在萬里開緊急會議，討論當前局勢。會議中，文匯報職工表示將支持學生的運動。此外，著名作家查良鏞宣佈辭去草諮委的職務，以表達對當前局勢的抗議。

鄧小平安撫部隊防止兵變

追擊矛頭直指萬里與田紀雲

鮑彤·杜潤生·安子民遭免職

【本報北京二十日電】鄧小平在天安門事件發生後，立即採取行動，安撫軍隊並防止兵變。他指示軍隊保持忠誠，並對一些被認為是「動搖分子」的高級官員進行了撤職。鮑彤、杜潤生和安子民等官員被免職，以顯示政府的決心。

趙紫陽已遭軟禁

軍隊全天候監視其居所

【本報北京二十日電】據悉，趙紫陽在天安門事件發生後，已被軟禁在住所。軍隊全天候監視其居所，以防止他採取任何行動。這一消息引起了國際社會的廣泛關注。

司員擔心兵抗命

【本報北京二十日電】一些政府官員和公務員對軍隊的行動表示擔憂，擔心他們可能會被要求執行不人道的命令。他們呼籲政府尊重人權，並停止暴力鎮壓。

解放軍洗不良形象

對群眾攔路盡量容忍

【本報北京二十日電】為了恢復其在公眾心目中的形象，解放軍被要求對群眾採取更加溫和的態度。命令中規定，對攔路群眾應盡量容忍，並避免使用暴力。

北京宣佈部份地區戒嚴

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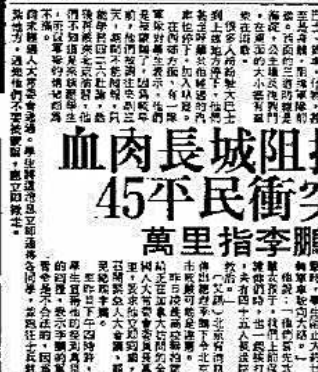
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第三號 封鎖中外記者採訪

【本報北京二十日電】北京政府宣佈在部分地區實施戒嚴，並禁止外國人違反戒嚴令。此外，政府還採取了措施，封鎖中外記者對天安門事件的採訪，以控制信息的傳播。

若有學生被鎮壓死亡 鋼鐵工人擬罷工抗議

【本報北京二十日電】如果有任何學生在天安門事件中被鎮壓死亡，鋼鐵工人表示將舉行罷工以表達抗議。這一威脅引起了政府的警惕。





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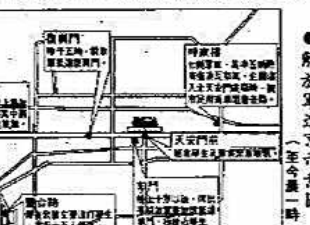
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【本報記者】維多利亞公園，昨晚八時，一場狂風暴雨襲港，但數以萬計的示威者，仍冒雨在維園集會，支持學生運動。據目擊者表示，集會人數約有四萬，場面極為壯觀。示威者高呼口號，並燃放了大量煙火，以表達對學生運動的支持。警方表示，集會過程和平，沒有發生任何衝突。

香港語言學學會就學運問題的公開聲明
我們是一羣專上學院的語文和語文教育工作者，對近日北京和中國各地為爭取民主、自由、法治而展開的學生運動表示誠摯的關懷、同情與支持，對政府當局所採的若干措施表示深切的關注、失望與反感。尤其是戒嚴令的頒佈和新聞封鎖的實施，更是民主進程的大倒退，開放政策的大障礙。我們深信：學生的愛國行動是自發的、自覺的、理性的、積極的，決不能以動亂視之；而彼此坦誠對話才是解決一切困難、共謀國是的最佳基礎。任何暴力鎮壓只有擴大對立面，絕非舒緩困局的有效途徑，其影響亦極為深遠；新聞封鎖也只能加速謠言的散播，動搖民心國本，對穩定和繁榮肯定是不利的。我們再三呼籲：中國政府應對歷史負責，對國家民族的前途負責，立即取消戒嚴令和新聞封鎖，以積極、開明、公正的態度，採切實、明智而有效的措施，站在人民的一邊，攜手同心，振興中華。

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兩局廿六議員發聲明 籲中國尊重表達自由

【本報記者】兩局廿六議員，昨晚在維多利亞公園集會，支持學生運動。他們在會後發表聲明，呼籲中國政府尊重表達自由，並表示將繼續關注事態發展。聲明中指出，學生運動是中國民主化進程的重要組成部分，政府應採取積極態度，與學生進行對話，而不是採取暴力手段。

港區全國人大代表 促常委開緊急會議

【本報記者】香港區全國人大代表，昨晚在維多利亞公園集會，支持學生運動。他們在會後發表聲明，促請全國人大常委會召開緊急會議，討論當前局勢。代表們表示，當前局勢緊張，需要全國人大常委會及時介入，以維護國家的穩定和民主。

基督徒今午大遊行 胡振中籲教友捐獻

【本報記者】基督徒團體，今晚在維多利亞公園舉行集會，支持學生運動。他們在會後發表聲明，呼籲教友們在今日舉行大遊行，並捐獻物資。聲明中指出，基督徒應積極參與社會事務，為社會的和平與穩定做出貢獻。

各界紛發聲明 籲勿鎮壓學生

【本報記者】各界人士，昨晚紛紛發表聲明，支持學生運動。他們呼籲政府不要採取暴力手段鎮壓學生，並表示將繼續關注事態發展。聲明中指出，學生運動是中國民主化進程的重要組成部分，政府應採取積極態度，與學生進行對話。

北京新聞封鎖 增加恐怖情緒

【本報記者】北京新聞封鎖，已引起各界人士的強烈不滿。他們認為，新聞封鎖不僅違反了國際公約，也嚴重損害了中國的聲譽。各界人士呼籲政府立即取消新聞封鎖，恢復新聞自由。

四萬大軍 雨中遊行 倒李鵬之聲響雲霄

【本報記者】四萬大軍，昨晚在維多利亞公園舉行遊行，支持學生運動。他們在會後發表聲明，呼籲政府倒李鵬。聲明中指出，李鵬是當前局勢緊張的主要原因，政府應採取果斷措施，將其撤職。

新華社前昨晚民衆鼎沸 關心國是各界慷慨激昂

【本報記者】新華社前昨晚，民衆紛紛聚集，關心國是。各界人士慷慨激昂，表達對學生運動的支持。他們呼籲政府採取積極態度，與學生進行對話，並表示將繼續關注事態發展。

港大生拍電解放軍 要求不要進行鎮壓

【本報記者】香港大學學生，昨晚拍發電報，要求解放軍不要進行鎮壓。他們表示，學生運動是中國民主化進程的重要組成部分，解放軍應採取積極態度，與學生進行對話。

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